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## ACTION SET FOR FLY-IN JUNE 24-25

PORTEVILLE — There'll be action and entertainment when the Porterville Area Pilots' association and the Porterville junior chamber of commerce stage the annual Porterville Moonlight flight and Fly-In at the municipal airport June 24 and 25.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday, June 25, an aerobatic team will perform; there will be exhibition parachute jumping; 12 jets from Hamilton field will stage a fly-over; and State Senator Howard Way will be the principal speaker at dedication of the new administration building at the Porterville airport.

Official registration of visiting pilots will start at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 24; pilots will be greeted with a glass of Porterville orange juice, served by the Zonta club; at 6 p.m. there will be parachute jumping; and visitors and local people will be entertained at a dance at the airport starting at 9 p.m.

A barbecue beef dinner will be served, 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children; breakfast will be served Sunday morning by the Porterville Emblem club at the airport from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m.; charge will be \$1.25.

A parking charge of \$1.00 per car will be made between 10 a.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday, with the one charge covering the entire two days.

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## MRS. ED TRAYLOR HONORED BY CLUB; VANDALIA 4-H SEATS NEW OFFICERS

VANDALIA — Mrs. Ed Traylor, leader for 20 years of the Vandalia 4-H club, was honored Sunday at the club's annual picnic meeting at Murry park.

Mrs. Traylor received a cake and a gift certificate, presented by Mrs. Bill Scranton. The Roland Crosiers, former members and leaders called from Oregon to congratulate her.

## JUNE IS STILL DAIRY MONTH



EVEN SHANA said "Make Mine Milk," when she was the featured attraction at last week's Porterville Kiwanis club meeting, with Porterville Dairy Princess Laurie Noble, right, "pouring." At left is Elizabeth Gilbert, Westfield 4-H, who brought her Jersey calf to the

Kiwanis meeting. (Her father is Chet Gilbert, long-time Jersey dairyman and one of the ramrods in promoting June Is Dairy Month.) Other service clubs in Porterville will have dairy month programs before the end of June.

## Hank McEwan Rides For TV From Virginia City To San Francisco Bay

PORTEVILLE — From Virginia City to San Francisco bay — that was the horseback ride Hank McEwan made last week for

television, not for a super western spectacular, but for a 30-second western commercial for Glad-Bags.

Hank, who is the head man at the Porterville Horseshoeing school, reports that actual riding time for the 261-mile trip was about 26 hours. Seven horses were used and two other riders participated, horses and riders being shuttled by van and car to relay points along the ride.

Idea of the commercial is that sandwiches placed in plastic Glad-Bags at Virginia City, then delivered by Pony Express to San Francisco bay, arrived fresh and tasty. A notary public sealed the sandwiches in the bags at Virginia City, travelled with the riders, (by car, of course) opened the bags on the shore of the bay, and certified that the same sandwiches were in the same bags, and that the trip had actually been made by horseback.

Enroute, 5,200 feet of TV film was shot by several cameramen — that's a mile of film, pa'dner — and cost to produce the commercial ran about \$62,000. It is planned to use only nine seconds of the Pony Express ride film in the finished commercial.

Directing the episode was Jerry Gould, of the advertising firm of Leo

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HONORED FOR 20 years of work as a community leader in the Vandalia 4-H club was Mrs. Ed Traylor, who was presented with a special cake and a gift during a potluck meeting of club members, leaders and par-

ents held Sunday at Murry park. Shown, from left are: Nanci Carter, Mrs. Bill Scranton, who made the presentation; Jane Bennett, Bill Scranton, Mrs. Traylor, Barry Weldon, and Gary Williams.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## PROPOSED AGRICULTURAL ZONE IN COUNTY READY FOR HEARINGS

VISALIA — The issue of zoning in agricultural areas of Tulare county will again be presented for consideration when the Tulare County Planning commission holds three public hearings on a new, proposed "AE" exclusive agricultural zone.

First of the public hearings is set for the Orosi Memorial building in Orosi, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 20.

Second hearing is scheduled at the Terra Bella Memorial building in Terra Bella, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 6.

Third hearing will be

### Ag. Ordinance At Farm Tribune

Copies of the proposed agricultural zone provisions are available at the office of The Farm Tribune, 80 East Oak, Porterville.

held at the Tulare County Farm Bureau Assembly hall in Visalia, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 20.

Agricultural zoning became a subject of controversy earlier this year when the Tulare County Planning commission presented a proposed ordinance.

Following strong protests by farmers, the Tulare county board of supervisors "backed off," and Board Chairman Charles Cummings named a committee to study agricultural zoning and come up with recommendations.

The new, proposed agricultural zone is based on the recommendations of this committee, which included: Don Trueblood, chairman, and at the time of appointment president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association; Hil Van Houten, president of the Tulare County Farm

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## Fishing Season "Opened" On Tule Reservation For Period Of Month

PORTEVILLE — For the first time in several years, trout season has been "opened" to the public on the Tule River Indian reservation, with the Tule River Tribal council issuing \$15.00 permits for a 30-day period, June 10-July 10. Money from permits goes to the council.

Some 5,000 German Brown trout, ranging in size from 12 to 14 inches, were brought in from the federal fish hatchery at Anderson for planting in the south fork of the Tule river that flows through the reservation.

To be planted today are another 2,500 of the big fish; then, prior to closing of the special season, another 2,500.

And on opening day, last Saturday, fishing was excellent, although response to the special

season with the permit fee was not as great as had been expected.

About 20 reservation Indians assisted with the initial planting, in some instances carrying fish into

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## SAN JUAN DAY SET JUNE 24

PORTEVILLE — Historic celebration on the Tule River Indian reservation — San Juan day — has been set for Saturday, June 24, with the public invited to attend a full day and evening of entertainment.

Program will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a boys' baseball game; Indian dancers will perform at 10 a.m.; a barbecue will be served at 11 a.m.; a bugle corps will perform at 1 p.m.; a junior rodeo is

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A BEAUTIFUL limit of trout was taken last Saturday on the Tule River Indian reservation by D. D. Tucker, left, of Porterville, who is shown with Gene Moore, Forest Service

fire guard on the reservation. Tucker took his limit in about 45 minutes, out of one hole, using salmon eggs. (Photo by Madison B. Knowles, Bureau of Indian Affairs)



RUTH A. ROEBER of Kassel, West Germany, will attend Porterville High school next year as a representative of the student exchange program of the American Field Service. During her year in Porterville, she will live with the John E. Gerry family, who reside on a citrus ranch in Success Valley. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georg O. Roeber, Ruth has been attending the Neinrich-Schulz-Schule in Kassel, a city of some 190,000 persons located in the province of Hesse in central Germany. Her father is an engineer. She has studied English for six years and Latin for four years, and her other major academic interests have been in chemistry, mathematics, sociology, and history. Her favorite sports are riding, swimming, sailing, and judo and she also is interested in theater, drawing, and travel. She hopes to enter the field of veterinary surgery.

## Editorial Comment

### SO, AMERICA IS IMPERFECT

So, justice does not always prevail in America.  
So, some folks have more than other folks.  
So, people do discriminate against other people.  
So, American Democracy is an imperfect governmental system.

True. All of it true.

So, we'll obtain justice by threatening the government, by threatening the people. We'll follow through by finding an incident to set off the mob, to start shooting, to start burning, to start looting, to start screaming, "black power". Then someone screams, "white power", and Justice tightens the band across her eyes.

So, to get equal, those who have less will take it away from those who have more — at the point of a gun.

So, because we are discriminated against, we discriminate, protesting loudly that we are discriminated against, but not questioning our discrimination against others.

So, because Democracy is imperfect, we will abuse Democracy; malign it, manipulate it, curse its symbols, use the privilege of Democracy to attempt to destroy it.

True. All too often, true.

So, justice does prevail in America more often than in most countries.

So, more folks in America have more than most folks in most countries.

So, people discriminate against people in America less than people discriminate against people in most countries.

So, Democracy is the worst government in the world — except all the rest.

True.

So, let those who think otherwise change what they believe are injustices, change economic inequalities, change discrimination, change the imperfections of government by use of the legal methods of implementation of change built into Democracy.

Let those who turn to threats, to violence, to gun-point action, to attempted overthrow of Democracy, take a good, long look at the inside of a jail — or let them take a last look at America from the deck of a ship — a ship headed to whatever land they think is greater than the imperfect America.

### FARM PROGRAM PAY LIMITS IS KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House of Representatives in a bi-partisan vote has overwhelmingly defeated a motion to impose a limitation of payments to growers participating in farm programs. The amendment to impose drastic limitations was of-

ferred by Congressman Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois. It was vigorously opposed in speeches by Congressman John Rhodes, Republican of Arizona, and by Congressman Robert Mathias, Republican of Visalia. The proposal lacked major support from either party.

Make a date for the Fly-In June 24-25.

### GET CAR OFF FREEWAY IF TIRE GOES FLAT

SACRAMENTO — Do you know what to do if you have a flat tire while driving on a freeway?

"Don't just stop and change that tire," Captain B. R. SMITH of the California Highway patrol, says. "If you do, you may place yourself in great danger and may even cause other accidents.

"The proper procedure to follow is to move your car to a place of safety before stopping. This may mean ruining a tire, but it may also mean saving your life.

"The shoulder of the freeway, if there is one, usually is a safe stopping place, but if there is no shoulder you should leave the freeway before stopping. It is highly dangerous to stop in the center divider strip because it is too close to the high speed traffic lane for safety."

The Patrol commander noted that the same procedure applies in the event of an accident and the car is still capable of being driven. Leaving a car in the flow of traffic after an accident creates congestion and congestion creates accidents, he says.



CARL ELDER, all decked out for the Porterville College graduation ceremony Sunday evening, received a standing ovation from students when he was introduced by Ted Cornell, chairman of the board of Porterville high school and college. Elder will retire at the end of the school year, after serving as director of athletics at Porterville college, and previous to that, as Porterville high school football coach. Elder was honored in recent weeks at parties given by athletes that he coached at Woodlake high school and at Sacramento, before coming into the Porterville school system. He is a graduate of Porterville schools and USC. With his wife he plans to do some traveling, starting in July. (Farm Tribune photo)

### PRODUCERS COTTON OIL COMPANY IS ACQUIRED BY BANGOR PUNTA

FRESNO — Bangor Punta Corporation and Producers Cotton Oil Company have announced agreement has been reached looking toward the acquisition of Producers by Bangor Punta.

The plan, which has been approved in principal by both boards of directors, calls for each share of Producers to receive \$18 principal amount of a new issue of Bangor Punta's 5 3/4% subordinated sinking fund collateralized debentures, and \$7 in cash and in market value of Bangor Punta's 5 1/2% convertible subordinated debentures.

The common stock of Bangor Punta and the subordinated debentures are presently traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Exchange listing of the new debentures also will be requested.

The proposal also provides that Producers would continue to operate as a separate corporation with no change in management.

Producers, a large land owner in California and Arizona, is an integrated agricultural-agribusiness enterprise whose principal activities are the raising and processing of cotton and other agricultural commodities and the production of edible oils.

Bangor Punta is a diversified corporation headquartered in New York City with offices and plants throughout the country. Among its major activities are the Bangor Arostook Railroad, Smith & Wesson firearms, manufacture of motorized and sailing pleasure boats, conversion and sale of bonded and knitted fabrics, manufacture of foundry, processing and materials handling equipment, manufacture and distribution of emblematic

jewelry, and the distribution of commercial and industrial refrigeration equipment. The firm has annual sales of approximately \$150 million.

### Chicken Eggs Rank Third In Ag. Production

LOS ANGELES — Chicken eggs valued at \$229 million nosed out cotton for third place in gross income ranking among California's leading agricultural commodities in 1966.

Records of the California Crop & Livestock Reporting Service indicated that this is the first time in history that this has happened, according to the Council of California Growers.

Cotton income dropped from \$331 million in 1965 to \$195.8 million in 1966 — due to a 100,000-acre cutback in government acreage allotments, and generally poorer yields.

Actually, cotton slipped from third place to fifth last year. Hay, mostly alfalfa, jumped into fourth spot with \$202 million estimated on-the-farm value.

Cattle and calves still hold the No. 1 position with sales totaling \$711 million. In second place is the dairy industry with \$422 million in gross income in 1966.

Egg production in California doubled in the past 10 years — from 4 billion in 1957 to 8 billion in 1966. California ranks no. 1 in egg production in the U.S., accounting for 12 per cent of the total.

Cotton stands are reported as good in the San Joaquin valley considering the late plantings caused by April rains.

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CITIZENSHIP AWARDS were made recently by members of the John J. Doyle PTA to students at the John J. Doyle school, with winners shown

from left: Richard Kavadis, Betty Myer, Billy Peterson and Jeannette Smith. In back is Bill Drumright, school principal.

## Cotton Growers Advised To Check For Aphid And Cutworm Infestations

by Alan G. George  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA - With cotton planted four to five weeks later than normal, growers should carefully check for heavy aphid populations in their fields. With such a late start, nothing should interrupt continuous growth of the seedling cotton plants.

In most years the aphid is not dangerous and control is generally not justified. However, in a year such as this, persistent populations may cause damage and result in reduced growth and production.

Aphid colonies can become dense and look extremely injurious, but normally are not. Generally, this insect does not complete its development on cotton. However, after careful observation when it is found no reduction in population has taken place after several days, due to weather or beneficial insects, then chemical control may be justified with late planted cotton.

Natural control is very good during the early season and usually follow an aphid buildup. Ladybird beetle eggs, some larva and adults are appearing in most cotton fields at this time. However, in some cases, the ladybird beetle, syrphid fly larva and predacious wasps are not always doing the job.

Growers should also carefully observe any freshly chewed up cotton plants. Cutworm damage has been very severe in some fields and is still causing concern. Generally, these plants will be chewed off at the ground level.

Growers observing freshly cut off plants should dig several inches under the soil surface to see if cutworms are present. If any are found which might damage stand, the use of chemical control or a bait is suggested. Too long a delay in treating may result in a complete loss of stand.

Further information on chemicals and rates sug-

gested for cotton insects control can be obtained in the "1967 Pest and Disease Control Program for Cotton", available upon request from the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisors office, P.O. Box 990, Visalia 93277, or telephone 734-7481.

## KATHY WARDLAW INSTALLED AS 4-H PRESIDENT

SUCCESS VALLEY - Kathy Wardlaw was installed as president of the Success Valley 4-H club at May meeting of the group held at the J. Gerry home - the last meeting until fall.

Other new officers are: Jo-Wayne Brown, vice president; Marcia Monroe, secretary; and Keith Wardlaw, treasurer. Installing officer was Phil Larson.

Outgoing officers are: Deanna Ramirez, president; Kathy Wardlaw, vice president; Mary Chamberlain, secretary; and Mike Thomas, treasurer.

Reports on the Porterville fair were given by: Jody Barringer, Claudia Barringer, Richard Chamberlain, Mary Chamberlain, Mary Mitchell, Jo-Wayne Brown, Kay Gill, Pam Thomas, Kathy Wardlaw, Deanna Ramirez, and Marcia Monroe.

First-year cooking reports were given by: Keith Wardlaw, Richard Chamberlain, Mike Thomas, Joni Gerry, and Lezli Crew. Beef project reports were given by Kathy Wardlaw,

## Agriculture Survey Is Being Made Covering Crops, Livestock, Labor

SACRAMENTO - Farmers throughout California will soon be visited by representatives of the Crop and Livestock Reporting service, California department of agriculture, to obtain current information on crops, livestock, and farm labor.

Begun May 29 and continuing through the first part of June, special enumerators are calling upon those who farm land in 950 scientifically selected areas or segments of California. Results of the area sample survey are expected to give a good representative picture of Cali-

Ret Mason, Keith Wardlaw, Jo-Wayne Brown, and Claudia Barringer.

Mary Chamberlain and Robyn Gerry gave a demonstration of preparing enchiladas; Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain discussed plans for 4-H summer camp. Kay Gill and Jo-Wayne Brown gave reports on their sewing projects.

The 4-H pledge was led by Lezli Crew.

fornia agriculture and will supplement mail surveys regularly conducted by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Survey results for California as well as all other states will be totaled to give an estimate for the nation. This information will be released on July 11.

## ELKS CONDUCT FLAG CEREMONY

PORTERVILLE - Elks Lodge Flag Day services were conducted June 11 by Exalted Ruler Jack Lettsinger and his corps of officers. Assisting with the impressive ceremonies were members of the Elks Scout Troop, headed by Scoutmaster Phil Velie. Scouts participating in the ceremonies were: Jeff Lindgren, Daniel Boone, David Torres, Bobby Lewis, Tommy Buckles, David Lewis and Craig Riebles, along with Eagle Scout Stan Yates.

Harvest of barley is in full swing in southern California.

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Obey All Traffic Laws...Drive A Safe Car

# Obey All Traffic Laws...Drive A Safe Car

## Here Are Some Ways You Can Help To Keep Our Streets Safe For Our Children

1. Be sure that your car is mechanically safe. Check brakes, steering, lights, wheel balance and alignment, tires at frequent intervals.
2. Watch out for caution signs and adhere strictly to the speed restrictions in these areas.
3. Watch for children darting out into the street. In fact, watch out for children EVERYWHERE and ALL the time!
4. Remember: Children are unpredictable. Their safety is YOUR responsibility. When in doubt . . . STOP!

**NEWS RELEASE!**

It is a known fact, that almost all accidents occur as a result of driver negligence and carelessness.

Now that school is out there will be many children around the city throughout the day.

We, as motorists must constantly be aware of the fact that children do not always look before entering the street. As motorists we have to always be alert and out think any situation that may arise when we are behind the wheel.

Help us protect our youth, our leaders of tomorrow, by driving safely, obeying all traffic laws and expecting the unlikely to happen at all times.

PORTERVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**FROM YOUR SCHOOL OFFICIALS**

Now that schools are closing for the summer and there will be more young people in circulation, during hours when they would normally be in school, it is important for the public to be extremely aware of the need for safe driving. In fact, all of the rules of safety should be observed for the purpose of protecting the lives of both the young and the old. This community has always been safety conscious, so it should keep up the good work and preserve an outstanding record.

I am happy to commend the Rockwell organization for its effort to enlist the aid of the public in the interest of safety.

*Thomas P. Longian*  
CHIEF OF POLICE

**THE FARM TRIBUNE**

The national safety council tells us that most accidents on the road are avoidable. If you are a typical driver, you probably have driven your car for years without an accident. But it could happen to you.

With the children on the streets and vacations now in progress, accidents are more likely than ever. So I wish to make a personal plea to every vehicle driver to drive safely and protect the lives of our children.

*W. A. Martin*  
MAYOR OF PORTERVILLE

**4. Remember: Children are unpredictable. Their safety is YOUR responsibility. When in doubt . . . STOP!**

**FROM YOUR SCHOOL OFFICIALS**

With the beginning of summer vacation I urge all drivers to be particularly aware of youngsters who may be dashing into the street in pursuit of a ball or other toys. Let us extend the defensive driving concept to include the youngsters who are "ON FOOT."

Parents please caution your children to abide by the "RULES OF THE ROAD" when walking along our streets and to our youngsters I say, "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN". . . Let's not turn summer fun into tragedy!

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## College Registration Now Open; Summer Classes Begin On Monday

PORTERVILLE - Registration for the Porterville College summer session will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday in the college library, and classes will begin on Monday, June 19, for a six-week period.

A total of 21 courses will be offered in the program. In addition to "bread and butter" courses in typing, college composition, remedial English, reading, history, political science, algebra, health education, and psychology, new courses on this summer's schedule will include chemistry, economics, sociology, clothing, architectural drawing, elementary mechanical drawing, class piano, chorale, and theater laboratory.

Students in the chorale and theater classes will take part in a production of "Peter Pan", a musical play to be presented during the last week of the summer session in July.

Persons eligible to

register for the summer session are all persons who are 18 years of age or over, high school graduates, and upcoming high school seniors who have been recommended by their schools. All courses will be for college credit.

The classes will be held during the late afternoon and evening hours for the convenience of students who hold day-time employment.

Schedules are currently available at the college administrative office, and prospective students who desire special counseling may make appointments this week by calling the office.

### MANAGER NAMED FOR FUNERAL HOME

EXETER - Mr. and Mrs. Al Wise, of Porterville, owners of the Hadley-Wise Funeral Home in Exeter, have announced that James A. Brannan, formerly of Ojai, will be the general manager of the Exeter firm.

Brannan, a licensed funeral director and embalmer in both California, and Nebraska, brings more than 15 years experience in the funeral profession.

Born in Crete, Nebraska, he graduated from Crete High school in 1945, and after serving with the U.S. Infantry as a Medic in Japan he attended Doane College in Nebraska for four years before completing his education at the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles.

He is a former manager for the J.T. Osward Mortuaries in North Hollywood.

Down hay in the central and northern state areas was damaged by late season rains.

Whatever it was you didn't get planted this spring now is your golden opportunity. All you have to do is find a spot where the gophers or the ants have loosened the soil and start planting. If they haven't provided you with good tillable ground we do have gypsies and other soil conditioners ideally suited for producing better working conditions.

If you would prefer to be rid of gophers and ants and take your chances on the soil texture we prescribe such things as poison, gopher bombs, traps, chlordane, cyanogas and the like. Different people and different animals seem to prefer some of these over others but with lots of money and even more persistence we feel you can find the answer.

For your own enjoyment, or to send your friends, there are many potted plants in bloom now - Violets, Chrysanthemums, Gloxinia, Astilbe, combination pots, and fancy leaved Caladiums. These are almost as pretty as a new hat and can be planted outside later for continued pleasure. If you wish they can be gift wrapped and delivered. All you have to do is call and tell us where, when, and what for.

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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Roger Anderson borrowed Bob Ettner's nice blue Corvette for his get away. No Luv, Roger hadn't robbed a bank, he had just been married. The new bride and groom rushed through a shower of rice and jumped into the Corvette. Roger gunned the motor and away they went. About halfway down the block Roger shifted into second, but the hard way. Now Bob's blue Corvette has a new kind of gear. No teeth. Bob is recovering nicely.

I hadn't seen Bob for a long time. The last time I saw him he was lying in bed with a big gash in his forehead. His head had been laid wide open by a baseball bat. I thought he was dead, and I was thinking of fainting, but his calm mother knew better and just cleaned him up and got him ready for the doctor. I don't know if Jeannette ever knew what a lesson in efficiency she taught me that day. That lesson came in very handy when I had a few emergencies myself. I hadn't seen Bob since his baseball accident. Now he is a wheel in the Forest Service. Something fancy about watersheds over at Kernville. All those little sheds full of water at the top of mountains. How nice and neat.

I received a wonderful letter from my favorite sailor aboard the U.S.S. Seminole off the coast of Viet Nam. He writes the best letters. They don't censor the letters like they used to. When I got letters from my nice husband they looked as if some termites with square teeth had chewed them up. The war seems especially tragic when you know someone in the middle of it.

I know I shouldn't write about the same people so much, but this is important,



THE GLORY that was Rome? Well, not quite, but the glory that was "Boot Hill" in Centennial days is being revived, thanks to efforts of members of the Porterville Women's club. Photos show some of the club women planting colorful flowers to supplement the permanent shrubs that spell out Por-

terville on the raised garden at the Porterville city hall. In top photo, from left: Mrs. Russell Scranton, Maxine Hodgson, Edith Helen Zalud, Maida Hodgson, Ethel Prestage, and Blanche Premo. Lower left, Connie Cone, and, lower right, Maude Knapp.

(Farm Tribune photos)

and anyway I've learned to spell her name. If your child doesn't understand the new math, and I don't either, Rosita Marks is going to tutor this summer in math and reading. If you are going to have to be tutored this summer, you

might as well enjoy it. Of course Rosita isn't so hot when it comes to advanced algebra or differential calculus, but with the silly new math, this she knows, and can teach.

On Memorial Day the Daughters of the War of 1812 came to OUR TOWN to honor one of the soldiers who is buried here. I have heard the Star Spangled Banner played many times, but never so beautifully as OUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND played it on Memorial day. At the end of the ceremony Mel Gosage and Pete Anderson stood at opposite sides of the cemetery and echoed Taps to each other. It was lovely. Perfect. My mind wasn't on the War of 1812, it was on the parents of the boys who have died in the War of 1967. Eleven boys from OUR TOWN.

Happiness is giving father a holly bush for Father's Day.

### FATHERS DAY PICNIC SET FOR SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE - On Sunday, June 18, the Elks Lodge will hold its annual Father's Day family picnic at Murry park. Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be games and fun followed by dinner at 4:30 p.m. All Elks and their guests are welcome.

Olive bloom is reported as "looking good," however it is too early to determine the set.

## SPECIAL LOUVER DOORS

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## Nearly 1,500 Students Are Enrolled For Summer Session At High School

POTERVILLE - A total of 1,462 students have enrolled in the 1967 summer session at Porterville Union High school.

In making the announcement, Summer Session Principal L.E. Grimm states that another 400 students would attend the session to take the Driver Training course.

Grimm said the session will start on Friday, June 16, and run through July 28 with a holiday on July 4. Classes will be in session from 7:55 A.M. to 12:05 P.M. daily.

He announced that busses will run from Springville, Ducor-Terra Bella, and Poplar-Woodville during the summer session.

Enrollment cards will be distributed Friday morning before school at the administration building.

Grimm said 48 classroom teachers have been hired to teach during the six week session and another six will teach driver training only. Thirteen of the teachers who teach in the classroom will also teach driver training during the afternoon, he stated.

Further information on the summer session can be obtained by calling 784-7000.

### FISHING SEASON

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the sections of stream that could not be reached by vehicle.

In general charge was Bob Santos, chairman of the Tribal council; assisting was Madison B. Knowles, forest officer in charge on the reservation, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Plantings have been made, or will be made, generally from the upper line of the reservation through the valley area of the Indian settlement.

Technically, streams on the reservation are posted against public fishing; the \$15.00 permit is a trespass permit that allows fishermen to wet their lines in the posted streams.

Permit fishermen on the reservation must have a regular California fishing license; limit is 10 fish.

Patrolmen from the Tribal council are working the streams during the open season permit period.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL ATTEND HAWAIIAN MEET

POTERVILLE - Jim Lusk, president of Professional Photographers of California, and Glenn Edwards, both of Porterville, will be in Hawaii next week to attend a 10-day Western States Mid-Pacific Aloha convention of professional photographers.

Both will have prints displayed at the 15th annual Western States Print exhibit at the Ala Moana center in Honolulu.

### LESS GOVERNMENT IN AGRICULTURE

SAN FRANCISCO - Earl Coke, Secretary of Agriculture of the State of California, outlined his hopes for a diminishing role for state government in agriculture, and praised the California wine industry as an example of a good relationship between the state and an industry. He spoke at the concluding luncheon of the recent 33rd Annual Meeting of Wine Institute in San Francisco.

Make a date for the Fly-In June 24-25.



BRANCH OF LAND OPERATIONS-BIA  
FISH PLANTING on the Tule Indian reservation in preparation for a one-month trout season opened to the public by the

Tule River Tribal council.  
(Branch of Land Management,  
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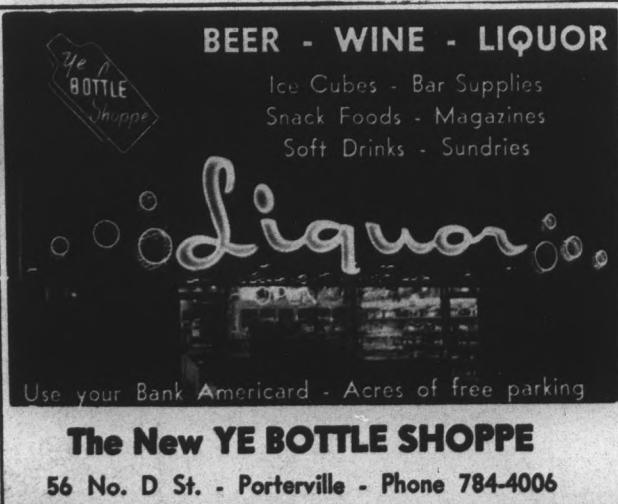
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**HANK McEWAN**

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Burnett company, Chicago and Hollywood, the same firm that made the now-famous "rather fight than switch" cigarette commercial.

Hank got into the act through the Pacific Coast Equestrian Researchfarm, at Badger, this farm furnishing the horses, vans and trailers. Hank was in charge of shoeing the horses, with the problem being that most of the riding was done on hard highways, and to make the time schedule, it was necessary to ride at nothing less than a fast trot.

Special shoes were used over rubber pads to cushion the horses' feet and to provide footing on the highways. And Hank obviously knew what he was doing, since no horse went lame, and since only one shoe was lost on the trip.

About two weeks were required to get the ride set up and the horses ready. Hank rode the first leg out of Virginia City—the horses were ready but the cameras were not, so things got off to a bit of a late start.

The party stayed overnight in the Mother Lode country, then took off early the next morning.

"Being a Pony Express rider isn't all glamour," Hank says. "We had to use old-style cavalry saddles, we were detoured along the way for special scenes—crossing snow banks, sliding down gullies, riding up rivers, changing horses on the run—and even though I wore heavy pants and chaps, my legs were raw. And the weather had everything—rain, snow, sleet and hot sun."

The other two riders were former horseshoeing students of Hank's—Stan Moser, of Chula Vista, now competing as an RCA cowboy; and Bruce Scott, originally of Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

On the scene also was a top executive of Union Carbide, the firm that owns Glad-Bags. He had never seen the old west; he knew that the ride could not be made; but when the riders roared through Oakland and pulled up on the shore of San Francisco bay for the final scene in which a noted food editor opened the Glad-Bag

full of sandwiches, he was ready to wine and dine everyone. Which he did.

"Cameramen, and advertising people were amazed at what we did," Hank says. "At one point Stan ran his horse down a shallow stream, spraying water in all directions. Everyone thought this was great, in fact they applauded when the scene was finished. Later, Stan told me he used to do that every day when he was a kid—just for fun."

And the amazement carried through the horse-shoeing job.

"I didn't tell anyone that I hadn't developed some fantastic new method of shoeing horses," Hank says, "but really old-time blacksmiths were putting hard metal into soft shoes for footing, and rubber pads under the shoes to cushion shock back in the last century."

The Glad-Bag commercial is scheduled for release sometime in August.

So watch your TV screen. That Pony Express rider you see roaring out of Virginia City will be none other than Hank McEwan, of Porterville.

## LEGION POSTS WILL INSTALL SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE—Newly elected officers of the American Legion posts and Auxiliaries of Porterville and Terra Bella will be installed Saturday night in ceremonies at the Porterville Legion hall. Members of the Past Commanders' club of Porterville Post 20, will provide a ritual team, headed by Edward S. Flory. Herbert P. Short will again serve as commander of Post 20, with Bert R. Webb as first vice commander; Edward S. Flory as second vice commander; Hughe C. Williams as adjutant; Frank Pratt as historian; Dewey S. Jackson as judge-advocate; John H. Herrell as chaplain; Sam L. Creeks as finance officer; and Kelly Zimmerman as sergeant-at-arms.

A seven member board of directors will consist of Short, Williams, Guy Rutherford, Herrell, Elmer Robinson, John Beyerbach and Lloyd Whistance.

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Installation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 P.M. and will be open to the public. All Legionaires and other veterans are urged to attend.

Make a date for the Fly-In June 24-25.

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 18821

Estate of  
GORDON L. SHAFFER, also  
known as Gordon Lee Shaffer,  
Deceased.

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Dated October 5, 1966.  
JUNE I. JIMENEZ, Executor of  
the Will of the above named decedent.  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California, 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executor  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Superior Court of the State of California  
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No. 18148

Estate of  
GEORGE J. BRINKLEY, also  
known as George Johnson  
Brinkley, Deceased.

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Dated May 9, 1967.  
E. F. BRINKLEY, Administrator  
of the estate of the above named decedent.  
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Porterville, California, 93257  
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**LEGAL NOTICE****ORDINANCE NO. 1146**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2374 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF TULARE COUNTY, PERTAINING TO CAMPING IN COUNTY PARK AND RECREATION AREAS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2374 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby amended to read as follows:

**SECTION 2374. CAMPING:**

The fee for camping within a County Park or Recreation Area shall be in an amount established by resolution of the Board of Supervisors and shall be paid in advance. Such fees shall be collected by authorized employees of the Parks Department and transmitted to the Superintendent, who shall deposit them with the Treasurer of the County of Tulare. A camping permit shall be issued to the person paying the camping fee, which permit shall state the name of such person and the number of days for which fees have been paid. Campers shall show their permits to employees of the Parks Department on demand. Campers who remain in their improved campsite after 4:00 o'clock P.M. shall pay an additional day's fee. The camping limit shall be fifteen (15) days for each person or group of persons who use an improved campsite. Not more than ten (10) persons, one (1) motor vehicle and one (1) vehicular trailer shall occupy an improved campsite.

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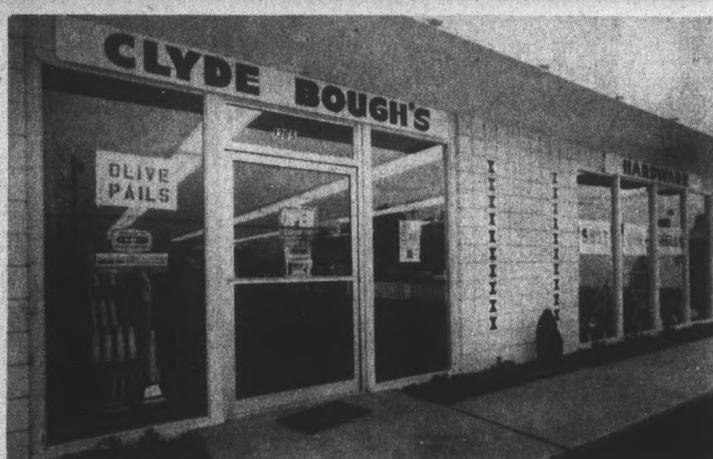
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**Home Out**

By Davis Harp

**YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'LL BE IN A MONTH, MAYBE VIETNAM**

The famed California sun was hard to find. The day was gray and dull. Sweater weather in June. It was a big weekend in Los Angeles. I mean, the Angels were in town against league-leading Detroit. Disneyland was just blocks away and the show at Melodyland sounded promising.

The Marines had landed in Anaheim. They came, wrinkled after the bus ride from Camp Pendleton, in groups of three or four and even when they weren't in uniform you could pick them out of the crowd. He has a certain attitude which marks him, the young Marine. He has spent 10 weeks in the hell of Marine Corps boot camp. His every move was watched and he has learned that mistakes are intolerable. He has learned that orders are to be obeyed, swiftly and without debate. As he

learned that he could live in that Spartan world his confidence grew and he became brash and tough. He became a Marine.

At seven o'clock in the morning three Marines splashed and swam in the pool at the motel. They laughed, rough-housed, and swore at each other in the cool, quiet morning. Next month, or the month after that they would be asked to kill and perhaps die in a strange and distant land, a land where men have devised endless ways to take your life. Next month or the month after, life will be much more grim. But today, this dim southern California day, was made for splashing in a pool. It was a day made for trying to start a conversation with the two girls with New York license plates, and having cups of steaming hot coffee with a ham and eggs and hash browns breakfast at

Denny's.

Liberty expires at 2000 hours on Sundays. That's not a lot of time. Just enough time to spend the afternoon strolling at Disneyland, girl-watching and soaking up a little of the civilian life. Eating pogey bait and smoking anytime you feel like instead of when the sargent wants you to.

At about three o'clock the exodus begins. Pendleton bound busses are crowded with sleeping Marines who are heading back to the business of war.

It was a good weekend for the Marines. Two bits says they will be right back next weekend, 'cause you can't tell where you're going to be in a month or two.

**ReDOY L. KIESZ IS DEPUTY D.A.**

PORTERVILLE - ReDoyle L. Kiesz has been assigned to the position of resident deputy in charge of the Porterville office of Tulare County District Attorney Robert C. Bereman. Kiesz



HIDDEN UNDER a heavy blanket of snow is Emerald Lake in the Sierra, one of 18 "snow courses" which South-

ern California Edison Company surveys at monthly intervals during winter months. When this photograph was taken last month, snow depth at the 10,600-foot elevation lake was recorded at 155 inches, or nearly 13 feet. Water content of the snow was computed at a record 65 inches. Edison expects some part of the heavy snowpack this year to carry over as "perpetual snow."

joined the district attorney staff in Tulare county on April 24.

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17—Joint Installation, Terra Bella—Porterville Legion and Auxiliaries  
18—Elks Lodge Fathers Day Family Picnic  
19—Porterville College Summer School Opens  
23-24—Fly-In Sellathon  
24—San Juan Day, Tule River Indian Reservation  
24-25—Moonlight Flight, Porterville Fly-in

July

4—Exchange Club's Free Fireworks Show

August

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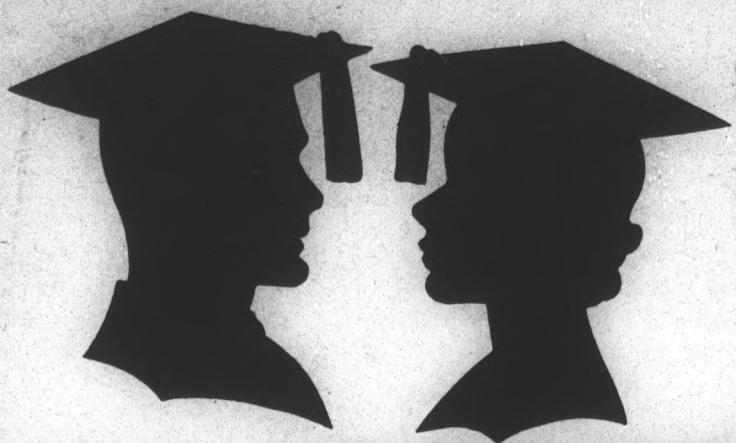
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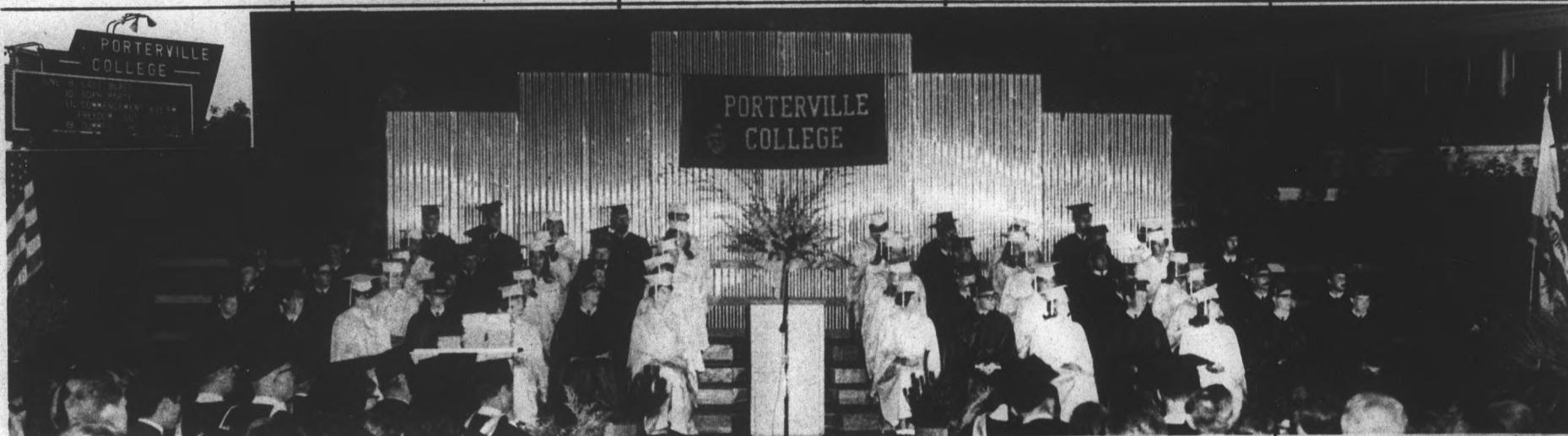


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SECTION B

*Congratulations*  
GRADUATES OF 1967



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Robert Williamson Bergen  
Patricia Ethel Board  
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Olene Hedricks Burkhardt  
Cheryl Jean Butcher  
Thomas Edward Byars  
Bette Kathleen Byers  
Jacquelin Caldwell  
Carl Glen Campbell  
Joel B. Caulk  
Marian Annette Clement  
\*Karen Diane Conrad  
Sarah A. Cruze  
Joan Carolyn Daley  
Judith Ann Daniel  
Mary Jean Davidson  
\*Dianna Lee Dotters  
Gary Wayne Dunn  
Glenn Michael Edwards  
Judie A. Encinas  
Janet Mae Farrow  
Michael Ray Gammon  
Lillian Marie Gordon  
Douglas Branson Greene  
\*\*\*Walter Raymond Groshong  
Michael Dayton Harris  
Michael James Hensel  
Juan Ramon Hernandez

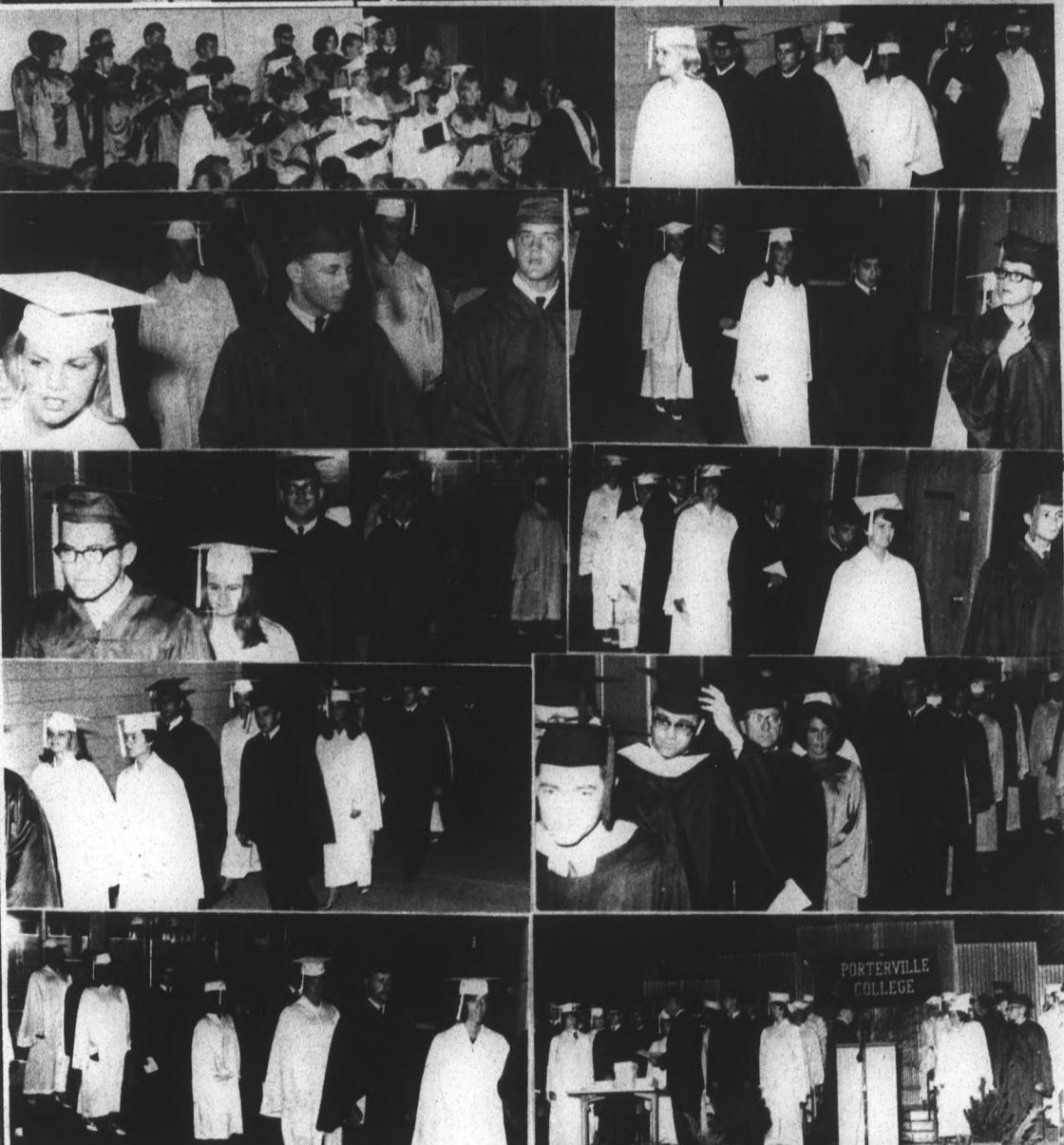
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Joe Douglas Kelley  
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Jimmie Don Koontz  
Gerald Allen Letsinger  
Linda Mae Long  
\*\*John R. Longley, Jr.  
Lyn Arlene McCrillis  
Armando C. Martinez  
Terry Lynn Meek  
Dennis Palmer Meinel  
Suzanne Monroe  
Gerald Wesley Neufeld  
Barbara June Oliver  
Chris Manuel Oliveria  
Richard Gaillard Owen  
Thomas Edwin Pratt  
Steven Craig Quiram  
Stephen Nelson Riddle  
Harold Randall Schneider, Jr.  
Rose Marie Souza  
Kendal David Turnupseed  
Charles Van Gunst  
Jacques Evert Van't Groenewout  
Allyn S. Waggle  
Donald Roger Weaver  
Lydia Wendland  
Kathleen Louise Wilson  
Kathleen Louise Work  
\*\*\*Susan Aileen Ziegler

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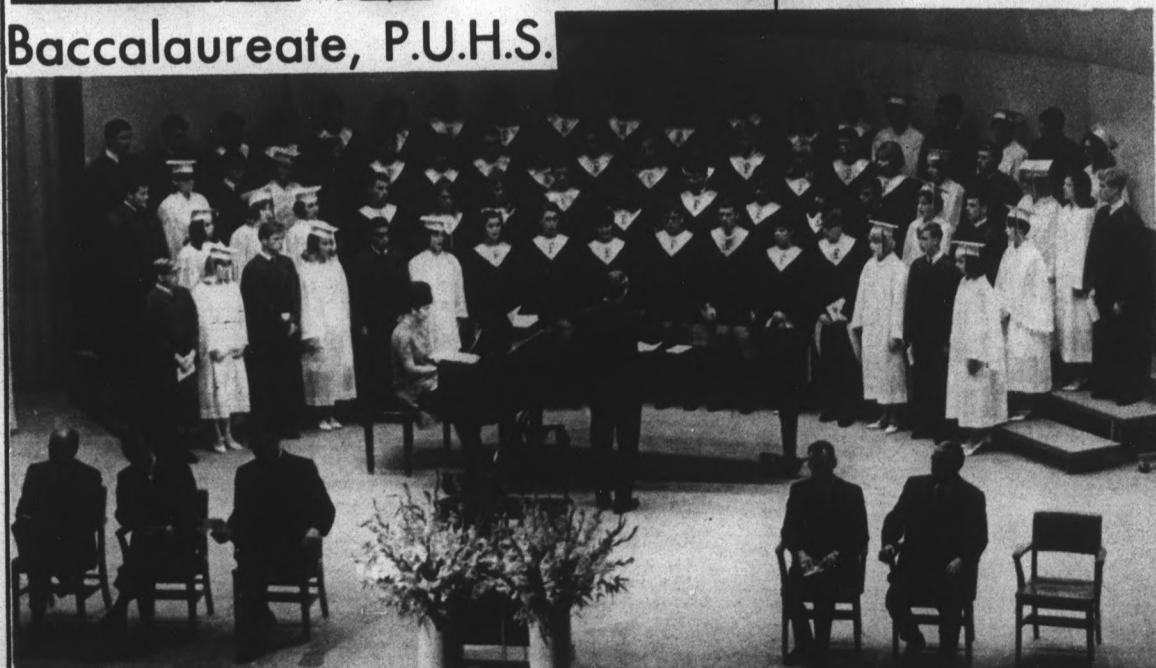
GRADUATES  
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Anne Rogers Bussey  
John Logan Coffee  
Donald E. Collins  
Esther Elizabeth Gabriel  
Erlene Grace Gardiner  
Robert Chester Griswold  
Ernest Wayne Haberman  
Gary David Ishida  
Carolyn Gay Johnston  
Roy Aaron Keith  
Richard Paul Lewis  
Marcia Louise McCloskey  
Jacque Lyn Movius  
Joyce Elaine Nelson  
Mary Schneider

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Robert Arnold Perez  
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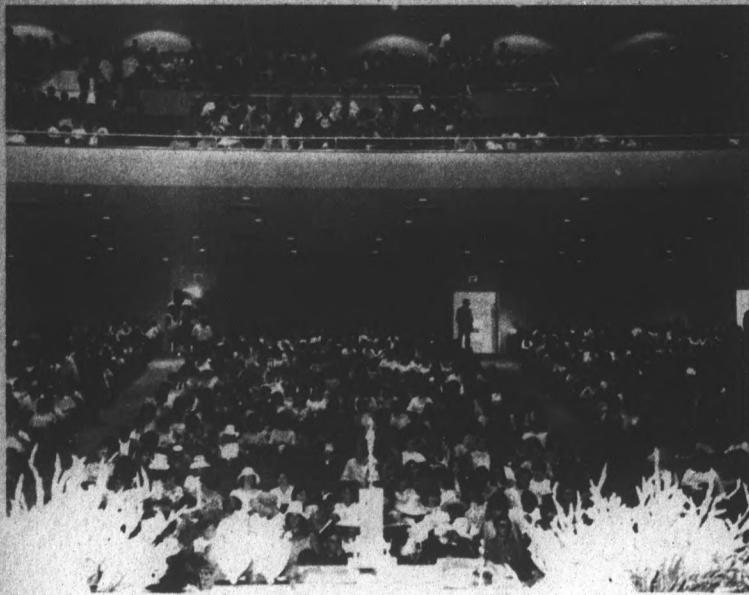
Baccalaureate, P.U.H.S.



PARTICIPATING: Mrs. Betty Deaton, pianist; Porterville High School Concert Choir, directed by Dean Semple; and the

following ministers - Donald Smith, Church of the Nazarene; Adrian Olsen, United Presbyterian Church; Alden Lerohl,

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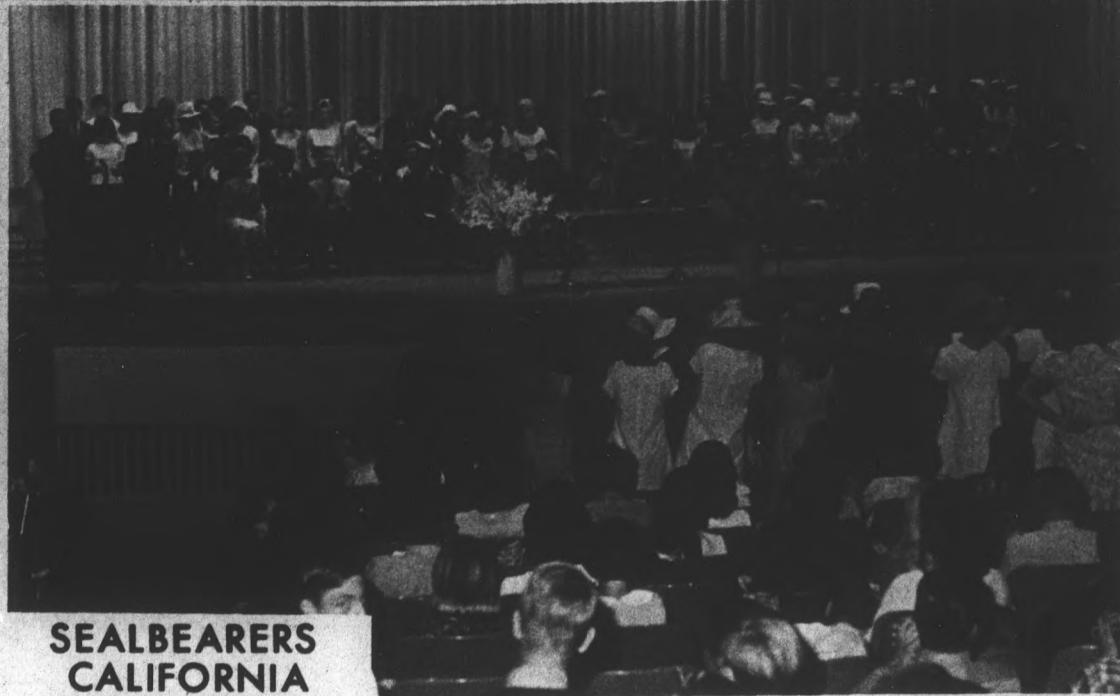
### TO THE GRADUATES . . .

Our happy congratulations to the many of you who have just completed one of the important steps in Life's race to success.

We also wish to show our appreciation to those members of the teaching staff, and other school personnel. Each has contributed a part. It has taken patience, perseverance and dedication on the part of all to bring such a large, fine class through the years to its graduation.

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### SEALBEARERS CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

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Nyoka Brown  
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Barbara J. Ellis  
Paula Finley  
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Warren J. Goux  
Joy Mae Gubler  
Jane E. Hubler  
Walter Kirchner  
Linda Ann Osti  
Robert E. Marshall  
Mary June Miller  
David L. Rauber  
Meredith L. Storme  
Jeffrey L. Wall  
Ellen A. York

### SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Velma Lou Adams - Booster Club  
Dovie Allen - California State Scholarship Commission, Saak Grant  
Lloyd Anderson - Bank of America Certificate, Future Farmers of America  
Ben Asuncion - Saak Grant  
Karen Bailey - Federico Beauty College  
Margarita Barnes - Bank of America Certificate, Latin Club, Betty Crocker Award  
Vicki Bergthold - Porterville High School PTA  
Amy Blackwell - Booster Club  
Phyllis J. Blasingame - Porterville Grange (Homemaking Section)  
Diana Blocher - California State Employees Association  
Betty Bluekle - Bartlett Estate  
Julia Botts - Porterville Educational Grant  
Carol Briano - Latin Club  
Douglas Brinkley - Kiwanis Club  
Ced Brown - Bank of America Certificate  
Nyoka Brown - Sierra View District Hospital League  
Irene Buchanan - Future Teachers Award  
Barbara Carrillo - Spanish Club Award  
Dennis Castillo - Hi-Y  
Janet Chenault - Federico Beauty College  
Dan Colson - Porterville Farm Bureau  
Juliene Conklin - Bank of America Certificate, California School Employees Assn.  
Frank Cortez - Saak Grant  
Junior Davis - Industrial Arts Award  
Edward Doggett - Saak Grant  
Allen Elliott - Moss Henken Athletic Scholarship  
Barbara Ellis - Francis Noble Gault  
Brenda Finley - Four Years Perfect Attendance  
Paula Finley - Bartlett Estate, University of Pacific Honors at Entrance  
Dorothy France - Victorious Christian Youth Award  
Anna Gartung - Francis Noble Gault  
Carol Giesbert - Visalia College of Beauty  
Susan Goode - Bank of America Trophy, Francis Noble Gault, University of California at Santa Cruz Scholarship  
Warren Goux - Bartlett Estate  
Joy Mae Gubler - Bank of America Trophy, Bartlett Estate, Brigham Young University Scholarship  
Ileana Guerra - Saak Grant  
Karen Loretta Hall - Four Years Perfect Attendance  
Pamela Hall - Bank of America Certificate, Pauline Aldridge Music Scholarship  
Rebecca Hardaway - Community Memorial Book Scholarship  
Marcia Hawkins - Porterville High School PTA  
Marilyn Hazel - Bank of America Certificate, Bartlett Estate  
Joey Hernandez - Porterville Elks Club Leadership Award, Porterville High School PTA, Saak Grant  
Robert Hernandez - Saak Grant  
Sally Hinojos - Saak Grant  
Rhonda Hisaw - Saak Grant  
Sherry Holley - Latin Club  
Roger Howell - Bank of America Certificate, Industrial Arts Award  
Jane Hubler - Bank of America Certificate, Exchange Club Girl of the Year, Delta Kappa Gamma  
Barbara Hughes - Visalia College of Beauty  
Jeff Jones - Porterville College Associated Men Students  
Becky Kelley - Latin Club  
Marilyn King - 20 Ands Club  
Walter Kirchner - Bank of America Certificate, Merzoian, Exchange Club Boy of the Year  
Stephen Lankford - Junior College Reserve, Mike Wells Memorial Scholarship  
Emili Lofton - Bank of America Certificate  
Linda Loyd - Porterville Elks Club Leadership Award  
Michael McConnell - Terra Bella School Staff  
Connie McLemore - Federico Beauty College  
Cynthia Meddocks - Kiwanis Club  
Robert Marshall - Stanford University Athletic Grant  
Richard Mauldin - Latin Club  
Mary June Miller - Bank of America Certificate, Francis Noble Gault  
Sally Navarette - Visalia College of Beauty  
Linda Osti - Bank of America Trophy, Bank of America Zone Winner, Girls League  
Dennis Parnell - Hi-Y  
Cheryl Partain - Federico Beauty College  
Richard Plett - Future Farmers of America  
Wendy Prestidge - Bartlett Estate  
Bobby Pugh - West Putnam PTA, Porterville High School PTA  
David Rauber - Richard Moore Travel Award  
Donna Ream - Porterville High School Faculty Association  
Helen Rodriguez - Commission Honorific Mexican  
Mery Tomina Rouch - Springville Farm Bureau  
John Shearing - Bank of America Certificate, Community Memorial Book Scholarship, California State Scholarship Commission  
Meredith Storme - Bartlett Estate, University of Pacific Honors at Entrance  
Gloria Swen - Federico Beauty College  
Kelly Thomas - Federico Beauty College  
Henry Tolentino - Terra Bella School Staff  
Jeffrey Wall - Bartlett Estate  
Sherill Wheeler - Federico Beauty College  
Eunice Wilhoit - Four Years Perfect Attendance  
Barbara Wilson - Porterville College Student Council  
Barbara Wong - California Savings and Loan  
Ellen York - Bank of America Trophy, Merzoian, Pomona College Honors at Entrance



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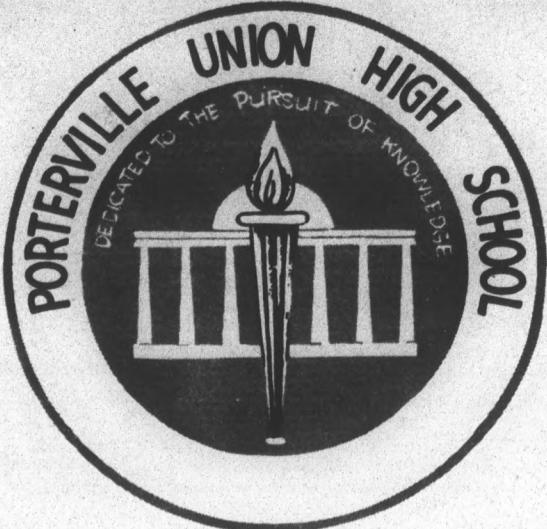
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Avelino Carl Barcellos

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Gary Don Battenfield

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Lee-Ellen Beavers

Sharon Deon Belflower

Gene Everett Bennett

Robert Stephen Bennett

Victoria Marie Berghold

John Kenneth Bertorelli

Amy Sue Blackwell

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★ Teresa Eileen Fox  
★ A. Luke Fritz, Jr.  
Della Mae Fuller  
Anita Gonzalez  
Lindy Joe Harper  
Rosanne Harris  
Dennis F. Hayes  
Neal Thomas Hefner  
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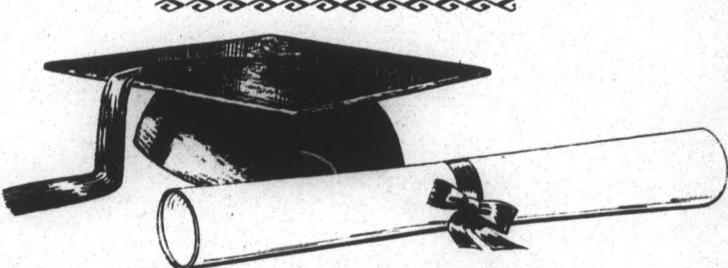


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